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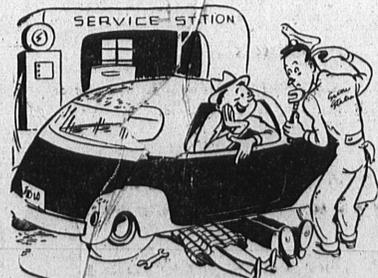
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Sport Scenes

By JACK BALDWIN
I was going to wire the boss and tell him I was going to spend another week in the snow at Big Bear but . . . I got cold feet . . . and broke . . . Big Bear and its seven feet of snow . . . got a taste of the stuff the early part of this month so decided the wife and I would spend a few days in the climate of the nearby mountain resort. . . got there just in time to see 25 inches of the white fluff added to the five feet already gracing the slopes. . . we stayed at Fuller's lodge where Coach Eddie Cole and 26 members of the Varsity Club at Torrance High had spent the weekend initiating new members to their group. . . was amazed at the development of the town (year-around population of 7000) since I last visited the place. . . there, Safeway store and gas stations as commonplace as pine trees. . . and even a few pieces with shuffleboards for the not-so-ambitious sportsmen. . . Coach Cole had been kind enough to loan us a pair of skis among other snow paraphernalia and we left with every intention of using one of the eight ski-tows now in operation at the lake-resort. . . however a climb back up the 50 feet from our cabin door to the road convinced us that skiing was strictly for the bunnies. . . I still think the reason my wife wouldn't let me go skiing is because of Jean Bradford. . . a she-ski instructor. . . I promised her she could take a few lessons from Tommy Tyndall or Hank Smith, two he-skiers who are going much to make Big Bear a second Sun Valley, but nary-nary would she have of it. . . so it resolved that my exercise was confined to breaking ice cubes out of trays. . . what a spot, for a club to hold an installation, convention or other siddig. . . three to six hours from Torrance, depending upon when you leave, how fast you drive, and how many service station stops you make. . . it makes a short trip to a scene of sports that is not likely to be soon forgotten by those who are not accustomed to living among icicle-fringed cabins. . . chains are essential but the roads when once opened are nothing to fear. . . we like to go up the front way via the "Rim of the World Highway" and come down the "backway" through Victorville. . . if you should plan a trip you would actually need to take little more than the clothes on your back and gasoline to get there. . . skis, mittens, sleds, cats, everything you need can either be rented or purchased right on the spot. . . we even saw a "Bicycles Rented" sign poking its nose above the nine-foot drifts, but since they were not equipped with chains we decided against it. . . the local residents claim the recent near-record snowfall will last until April, so if you should take a trip up that way look up Louise Meier, editor of the "LimeLight News". . . she is full of information about the place. . . sort of a one-girl Chamber of Commerce. . . we suggest also that

you clip this column and take it with you. . . it gets cold up there and you will have something with which to start a fire. . . **JOB.**

Major League Is Cinch to End in First Round Tie
By GEORGE WHITING
Fenwick's upset victory over the previously undefeated, National Supply five Monday night, threw the Major division of the city league into a four way tie for first place.

Since all four of the title contenders—Fenwicks, National Supply, Torrance Merchants, and Klink's—collide with each other next Monday, the first round will definitely end in a two-way tie.

With all four squads evenly matched the outcome is hard to predict. The opening game of the evening features National and the Merchants followed by a tussel between Klinks and Fenwicks. Goodyear and Columbia Steel both seek their first win in the nightcap.

Dan Moon and Jack Turner combined their efforts last week to rack up 12 and 11 digits respectively as Fenwick smothered the Nats. The battle, which matched the best offensive and defensive teams in the league, proved that defense is more important. The tight man-to-man defensive play of the shoemen held Fran Munsterman, the league's top scorer, to but five counters. His teammate, Bob Fresenius, topped his squad with eight.

After a very close first quarter, Fresenius put his quint out in front momentarily in the second period 8-7 with a tip-in shot. Turner of Fenwicks quickly plucked the strings for four quick tallies and Fenwicks took a lead they never relinquished. Dude Olson of National and Ken Kesson of the winners were booted out of the contest in the third quarter with five personal fouls.

Chuck Hutcherson banged the bucket for 10 markers as the Torrance Merchants continued their winning ways in edging out Goodyear. Although the losers were on the short end of a 33-32 count as the fourth quarter began, they rallied four straight points before the Merchants put out the fire and pulled away. Gordon Orr paced Goodyear with ten contributions to the scoring column.

Klink's quint looked surprisingly weak as they toppled Columbia Steel 28-15 in a low scoring affair. Art Woodcock, Geo. Lee, and Bill Arron each registered six points for the winners while Maurice Ford added the same amount for Columbia. It was the Steelmen's fourth loss in as many starts.

SCHEDULE—FEBRUARY 7
National Supply vs. Torrance Merchants, 7 p.m.
Klink's Cabrillo Mart vs. Fenwicks Shoe Repair 8 p.m.
Columbia Steel vs. Goodyear 9 p.m.

El Nido in School Area
El Nido area is a part of the Torrance Unified school district, although not within the Torrance city limits, according to J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools. This means that the school district is larger than the city by the size of El Nido.

This also means, Hull explained, that the education of all children in this area is a responsibility of the Torrance Board of Education.

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NEW SCOUT OFFICIAL—Andrew Sais, left, new assistant district Boy Scout executive for the Harbor District, confers with E. A. (Bud) Greene, district Scout executive, on plans for organizational activities in this section.

Mill Promotes George Schmid; Names Wooton
George Schmid has been appointed assistant works auditor for Columbia Steel Company, effective Feb. 1, succeeding John Rice, recently transferred to Geneva Steel Company's plant in Utah, it was announced this week.

Schmid started his career with Columbia Steel at the South San Francisco works in 1925, transferring to Torrance in 1929 and has successively filled the positions of inspector in the sheet mill, bar yard foreman, cost accountant and mill accounting supervisor, from which he was elevated this week.

Leland Wooton, former works budget supervisor, has been appointed to the position of mill accounting supervisor to succeed Schmid. Wooton has been with Columbia Steel Company since July 26, 1945.

Schmid lives at 903 Amapola avenue, Torrance and Wooton resides in Inglewood.

U. S. STEEL SHOW
United States Steel's award-winning radio show, "The Theatre Guild On The Air," moves to Dallas, Tex., for the Feb. 6 broadcast of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Beyond The Horizon," starring Richard Widmark and John Lund via ABC's coast-to-coast network at 8:30 p.m. Pacific standard time.

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